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FANNING'S STORY OF MURDER. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. WANAMAKER AS A WITNESS. LUMBER SET FREE. YOU FULL THE BELL STRAP-THE GUARDS DO THE REST.

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CARNAGE IN HAYTI.

President Hippolyte Daily Putting In-

surgents to Death.

The Prison Stormed and Politi-

cal Captives Released.

Details of the New Revolution at the

Black Republic's Capital.

The West Indian steamer Oranje-Nassau,

which arrived in port early this morning, brought the first definite news of the bleedy

insurrection which occurred at Port an Prince

The outpreak was much more sections than

was at first reported, and the entire Western

Department of the island is now under martial

A BLOW AT WALES

Bir Edward Clarke's Hits at the Prince in the Baccarat Casa.

With his Name on the Army Rolls, Cumming's Can't Come Off.

Words that Cause a Sensation in the London Court Room.

IDUNEAR CARLS SHWS SPECIAL. LONDON, June & -In the Baccarst case, this morning, Sir Charles Russell concluded his address by urging the jury to find a verdict upon what he termed the conclusive evidence of five witnesses who had passed unscatned through a searching cross-examination.

Sir Edward Clarke then began his speech for the plaintiff with these words : " My learned friend, Sir Charles Russell,

has suggested that Sir Gordon-Cumming would be obliged to leave the army if it were proven and absinine in cocktails. that he cheated at cards. I take this, the first, opportunity of replying to that opthat any one should be able to remove the side in J. B. Smith's sawmill. name of Cumming from the army list while the names of Fleid Marshal, the Prince of Wales, and Gen. Owen Williams were allowed to remain. To say that the Court was startled by this

statement, coming as it did from a member of the Govern unt, is to describe the sensation the words or fed in its very mildest form. But Sir Edward had other surprises for his

bearers. Having called attention to the hospitality extended at Tranby Croft, he thus

" Without suggesting that the party there assembled were guilty of over indulgence, I still maintain that the actual condition of vinous exhibaration was not favorable to keen and cool observation and deliberate judg-

Although Sir Edwin, in thus intimating that too much champagne had been drunk, was only saying what the public has all along been thinking and thus voiced the general opinion, he is the first official personage who has had the courage to say it. That he should have dared to do so is another of the surprises which

the trial nas furnished. THE PHINCE WARNED. The religious weekly, the Rock, represent

ing the Low Church or Evangelical sentiment in the Church of England, in its latest laste says, in referring to the Prince of Wales; "Let our Prince beware lest the workingmen of England arrive at the opinion that he is unequal to or unfit for his rank. They will say that he ought to spend his money and time

to better purpose," Speaking in the Congregational Church at High Barnet, eleven miles from here, Rev. J.

Matthewa said that, considering his great influence and responsible position, the Prince of Wates was the man who should have promised mover to touch another card. WALES AND THE WILSONS.

Much surprise has been caused by the action in the Baccarat case, as a member of the Mariborough, the Prince's own Club, for membership.

This indicates that the Prince sproposes to continue his championship of the Wilson family, which is said to have originated in the farthat Wilson's father, of the firm of Thomas Wilson, Sons & Co., of Hull, and owners of the Wilson Line of steamers, has loaned the Prince, \$2,500,000.

Sir Edw rd, proceeding, said that his client had borne an unimpeached character until he had the missoriune to sit down and play cards with Artuur Stanley Wilson.

persence players and seen nothing, but careless, precipations players and bined-rest and imagined that they had seen cheating, and had attacked the character of an honorable man, who was also wealthy, and did not need

the money. It was absurd to say that the plaintiff, who had been the friend of the Prince of Wales for twenty years, would conduct himself like a mean, continents card sharp.

The Solicitor General commented with great severity on the action of Messrs. Wilson and Green, in continuing to play with a suspected cheat. The latter instead of denouncing Sir Gordon, sat down and wrote a letter to his mutter-m-law, (Laughter.) The plaining

naked no sympathy, but only justice. Sir E.win then brought a most effective address to a close by referring to the preus signed by the plaintiff.

It had been signed to save the Prince of Waies from the breath of scandal.

There were cases to history when scandalous

and dishonoring deeds had been done by men of character, who paid their honor as freely as ther had laid down their lives to serve dynasty or save the honor of a prince. (Loud cheering.)

Perhaps in no English court has there been withessed during certain p rious of the solidtor General's oration, and when he sat down at 4.20 P. M. the and ence could restrain 1 self no longer and indulged in the londest applanee.

The Lord Catef Justice-Stience, Stience, this The voice of Lord Coleridge was scarcely auditte amid the din, ween he immediately after-

ward declared the court adjourned until to Eir Eawin's address is the sole tonic of enn-

versation this eventug in the metropolis. Lindon, June 8 -Sir William Gordon-Comming to-day emphatically denied the published statement that application had been made for a special ticense for his marriage with Miss Fierence G roor, of New York, and that the marriage was to take place shortly in a Wes

Yearning for did Per Cents. At Any Rate Agreed Upon.

WASHINGTON, June 8. - Secretary Poster as rived this morning. He has received a num. Wheeling a Laze Eria prof. ... 78% 18% 18% her of offers from Western banks to extend the sky per cent. bonds at any rate agreed found in Tax hvaning World's 5 o'clock appellat issue.

McMullen, His Recommate, Repeats the To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- He Goes on the Stand, To-Day, in Dealers Raise the Embargo and the Confession Made to Him.

Tightening the Colls Around Emily Taylor's Alleged Slayer.

The examination of Albert McMullen, the hum and room-mate of Henry C. Fanning, and who says that on Sunday. April 12. Fan- day, announce the nemes of the members of ning voluntarily informed him that he had the Committee of One Handre t was will conmurdered his paramour, Mrs. Emily Taylor, the duct the anti Temmany campaign next Fall.

The members will represent all sections of the and to-day before Judge Martine, in Part city and have all agreed to the use of their names. night before in Ninety-sixth street, was con-III. of the Court of General S ssions.

The court-chamber was crowded, and among he speciators were a score of well-dressed

Fanning sat beside his counsel, his thin face resting in his band, and his big eyes according-ing the witness with mild interest. Fanning's manner is perfectly cool and calm.

ment of some point in the proceedings. This was specially marked when Lawyer Meyer, by dint of patient and persistent crossexamination, brought out that Witness McMullen and Fanning frequently got drunk to

ether, and McMullen confessed a preference for whisky and absinthe when getting over a "I seldom drink except when I'm on a spree," said McMullen. "Of course I do sometimes drink. I drank pretty hard when

my wife was sick and always do when I'm having trouble. I like peer in large quantities It was drawn out that Fanning and Me-

Mullen roomed together after the death of Mrs. McMutten, and that they worked side by nished room. "Fanning helped you to pay the funeral

expenses when your wife died, didn't he?" naked the cross-examiner. "Yes, he helped me raise the money. "Did you use all the money raised for that

urpose T" "No, sir; I had to provide for my step daughter. All the funeral expenses are not yet paid. " McMullen related again Fanning's premature

onfession of murder "It was a couple of weeks before April 18, when I sat in my room in the evening. Fan-

ning came in. He said: " ' I've killed Mrs. Taylor.' "1 Baid: 'How?'

" He said: "I took her over in Central Park, and while she lay prostrate I crushed her head in with a stone. I think the devil put hat stone near us. "I said: 'Pshaw! You'll see her again,

and didn't think much more about it." Mrs. Taylor did get jounded on the head early in April, but never complained of Fanning, and on Saturday night, April 18, she ran Sinety-sixth street bleedieg from a cut in the throat. She fell into the arms of Alfred Botts, colored nod carrier, dead,

McMullen reported Fanning's alleged confes tion to him, and Fanning was arrested. A ploody razor was found in a lot where, accord ing to McMullen, Fanning siad he had thrown it. "It was about midnight, April 18, when Fanning entered the room. He said:

"I looked at him and said: 'What do you nean?' ite said: 'It's so; I cut her with a mean ?' ragor.' I said: 'Oh your off your nut. You're crany.

"He said it was so and that he and Emile had got as far as Fourth avenue and Nintysixth street, and in a pause in the talk he had

out her throat with a razor. "I said 'Which razor?' He said 'The keen of the Prince of Wales in proposing young narrow one. I only care for my mother. If Arthur Wilson, the first and leading witness mother found it would kill her. The cross-examination did not shake With

McNullen's story at all. It only clinched it nore strongly. COL. RUPPERT'S \$14,000 DOGS.

Three Noble St. Bernards Arrive on the Arizona To-Day.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, jr., of Gov. Hill's staff, is an enthusiast on the subject of thorough bred logs. During his recent trip abroad he porchased three magnificent St. Bernards, which were bred in England, and for which he is said to have paid \$14,000.

The three dogs arrived to-day from England n charge of Samuel Manie, by the Guion Line deamer Armone, and sa they were led down the gang plank to the dock they excited the admiration of all who saw them.

They were spiendid specimens. The biggest one stood over three feet in height and is three years old. The second is two years old and the third eleven months. It is said trust Col. Ropert paid \$11.000 for the three-year-old, who

has a long and distinguished pedigree. All the dogs were fox-colored, with beants ful shaggy coats and a band of white under the neck. 'They will be taken to the big kennel which has been built for them at the The house is fifty-four feet long and twelve

The Quotations.

feet in height.

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penings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Deawn from Note Rousons Why His Testimony is Book and Docket.

Apti-Temmany Hundred. Chairman Julius Harburger, will Wednes

Another Mad Dog Shot. Capt. Killifea reported at Headquarters this morning that one of his policemen shot a mad-dog in front of 2006 Eighth avonce late last night.

at about 3. 30 o'clock. Stabbad by an Usknown. Robert Fisher, of 638 East Seventeenth street. Sometimes he smiles as if in unalloyed enjoy- waite engaged in a fight at 12,55 o'clock this morning, with an unknown man in front of 17 Avenue R. . was standed in the left side of the and went home.

> Called in the Coroner. The andden death of Michael Schmidt, seventy-two years old, at 232 East Third street, was reported at the Coroner's office to-

Are They Confederates? Herbert Fitz eraid, of 242 West Fourteenth street, and James Kerns, of 310 West Thirtysixth street, were held at the Tombs to-day on suspiction of working in collusion with L-rzie King, now locked up in the Tombs, in plan-ning a robbery of a flat-nout-e at 154 West Thirty-asyenth street, where she hired a fur-nished room.

Died in a Restaurant. Commissioner Beattle was notified to-day that Marin Burke, fifty years old, employed Did Not Long Survive His Failure dealy last night in the restaurant 297 Avenne

Believe Gorman Was Drowned. Brooklyn detectives are investigating the mysterious disappearance of James Gorman, A vatcamen on the steamentp Alpa, lying at the not or Harrison arrest. The officers discretifies theory of four play, believing that Gorman all overboard while drunk.

Thomas Kelly, of 153 West street, was held n \$1,000 at Jefferson Market to-day for trial on | 64 South Clinton street, East Orange. the charge of breaking open packages on the White Star Pler and stealing imported vases. He was caught in the act. State League Convention

Caught Stealing Fine Vases.

The Executive Committee of the Republican state League will meet to-morrow afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Botel to make arrange-ments and fix a date for the State Convention of that organization. A Woman Whipper Locked Up.

Edward Hoizell, of 254 East Tenth street. was to day held for trial at Essex Market for seating Ellen Dickson with a cane. New Deal in the Thirteenth. The new enrolment for the Thirteenth District Republican Committee will take place at

night. Ground Broken for the Statne.

sGround was broken to-day in Library Square

Despondent and Hanged Himself. mitted suicide by hanging this morning. He was a wood carver and was forty-seven years old. Descondency is supposed to have caused his act.

First " Fresh Air" Party Twenty children from the tenement-hous districts, the first party sent out this sesson by

Fire in a Third Avenue Tenement. Fire in the rooms of J. C. Hoffman at 1290 Third avenue this morning caused \$100 dam-

Found Dead in the Capal. The body of a man about thirty-five years of age found in the Mott Haven Canal at One Bundred and Thirty-fifth street was removed to-day to the Harlem Mor ue. In a pocket was found a letter addressed "J mes W. Smith, House of Rest for Consumptives, Tre-mont."

Langbein is a Leader Now. Ex-Senator George F. Languein has succeeded John Fennell as County Democracy eager in the Tenth Assembly District. Fen-

ee recently seconded from the County Democ acy and joined the new Tammany organiza-ion in the district. Registry Clerk Arbeely's Present. N. J. Arbeely, Registry Clerk at the Barge office, was congratulated this morning upon the underme present he received last night from a delegation of Syrian merchania, his countrymen. It was the antiversary of his

and they gave him a gold waten valued Mr. Creighton Too Persistent. Antonio Bouffer, of 183 Hester street, and and Joseph L. Creighton, of 33 Cherry street, were held at the Tombs tals morning for viotaking the Excise law. Creighton was arreste three times for Reeping his saloon open yester-

Charges Her Boarder with Robbery William Longworth, a well-dressed young man, was turned over to Brooklyn officers at the Tombs Court this morning, charged with naving last Tuesday stolen a gold statch and chain from Mrs. Linuis Jonnson, with whom he boarded at 169 Twenty-third street, Brook-

Lutheran Convention Nearly Finished. The Convention of the Lutheran synods of Missouri, Ohio, New York and other States,

which has been in session at St. Matthins's Luneran Church. Broome street, since last educaday, will adjourn to-marrow. Dec-inal in there are the subject of considera-on at to-day's sessions. Napoleon Ives's Sickness.

Henry S. Ives is still sick in his rooms in the Meanic flats, and at noon his condition was re-ported unimproved. Games Scheduled for To-Day. ittsoure at New York, isreinate at Cincinnate, isreinate at Enrockyu. Athleton at Cincinnate, thougo at Research, Estimore at Louisville, meismatt at Phila phis. Beston at St. Louis.

the Bardsley Inquiry.

Bound to Be of Interest.

SUBCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The announcement that Postmaster-General John Wanamaker would appear to-day before the Councils' com- Walking Delegates Assert that mittee now investigating the City Treasurer's office, created quite a sensation this morning. Mr. Wanamaker will appear in response to request for his presence made by the Committee through Chairman Van Osten, he having written to that official informing him of his willing. ness to testify. The Postmaster-General is to take the stand

Mr. Wannamaker's testimony in the cases now in hand in Palladelphia is bound to be interesting, since his name is connected closely long by the signers of the Lumber Trade Asso with the mana, ement of the Keystone Bank, He was attended by the police surgeon and since, rumor, at least, has attributed to him some knowledge of the methods and Trades' Walking Delegates, misded of Bardsley previous to the time when the latter became City Treasurer.

Yet Mr. Wanamaker belped to secure Bards ley's election. Purtnermore, Mr. Wanamaker has been pub light reported to have been himself a sharer in whether they had left their unlong or not. Al the Keystone Bank's law-break ng and to have profited by it by perrowing upon his unscented notes more of the bank's money then the law suthorized the bank to lend in that way.

TEA MAN M'BRIDE DEAD.

and His Divorce.

News was received on Exchange to-day the tobert P. McBride, senior member of the firm of McBride Bros. & Co., doing business as the five tes stores in fifteen states and which falled hay 9 with Habilities of about \$500,000, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Tuliy,

Mr. McBride had been ill for nearly three nonths with the grip, and it was his absence rom business, it is said, which precipitated the fattere of his firm. Mr. McBride obtained some notoriety through

suit for separation on the grounds of alleged crueity, which was brought against him about ave years ago by his wife, whom he married in January, 1883. She was Miss Josephine M. The suit was tried twice, a degree being given Mrs. McBride's favor after the second trial,

and the husband being ordered to pay the plaintiff \$6,000 a year alimony. The defendant realed the case, and the indement was set de by the General Term of the Suprem-Court, which ordered a new trial. An appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals

and the case has remained unsettled before that court of last resort. The funeral of Mr. Well the will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3. 80 o'clock.

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

Another Man Run Down on Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn.

Coroner Lindsay, of Brooklyn, was notified his morning of another fatal accident on the Atlantic Avenue Division of the Long Island really defeated. It is nothing more nor less An nuknown man, apparently fifty years old.

ressed in dark clothing and carrying a bone handled umorella which bore the name of the King's Deugnters for a "country week," Baird, at 10.45 o'clock last night, started let the Grane Central station this morning across the railroad tracks on Atlantic avenue, across the railroad tracks on Atlantic avenue. at the corner of Williams place.

Just then a rapid transit train, drawn by

Flatbush avenue sepot and atruck him, throwing him ten feet. He was instantly killed.

Noto is could identify the man. The body
was removed to Moore's undertaking estabi-hment in Pennsy vanta avenu-Engineer John York and Conductor Kaiser, who were in charge of the train, were not ar-ested.

BY LAUDANUM AND GAS

Determined Suicide of James Crea mer in a Lodging-House.

The suicide of James Creamer in a furnish om at 211 Bleecker street, which occurred som at Mi intercase street, which occurred to the Coroner's office this morning, and an investigation was ordered.

The anicule and plugged up every crevice in the room with cotton, and then turned on the as. He had also swallowed the contents of a sale of landanum. The dead man was a shoe-

Multiplied the Rent by Ten. The Sanking Fund Comm saloners to-day an -rise I a change in the lines of pier (new) 51, forth River, which will be used by the Allan ine of steamships at an annual rental of arreet, and has been leased for \$2,500 a year.

Both the State and Alian inc steamships,
now docking in Brooklyn, will use the pier.

Bank Directors Elected. The Produce Exchange Bank to-day elected a Directors: Alex. E. Orr, S. Jacous, Alex. Munn, E. S. Waitman, it. S. Laimbeer, Henry W. O. Edye, Forest H. Parket, Wm. D. Wai-lace, A. C. Beenstein, Albert S. Roe, Chas. D. ailler and S. J. Storrs.

Fire in a Cellar. Fire was discovered at 9 o'c.ock this morning among some rubbish in the celtar of 900 the loas fr mers very much.
Sixth avenue occupied by F. H. Lockwood, Full forces of man have not been put on in Sixth avenue occupied by F. H. Lockwood, who soon put it out.

Interesting to Ladies. Deutsch & Co., the famous Fith avenue ladies' tailors, furriers and millibers, have store in the Graud Union Hotel at Saratoga store in the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga
Springs, formerly occupied by Spencer Trais d. G. o. ankers. Meanwalt her flaw delibed user is bring flushed and their present tooms will be remodelled during the Sammer, and when all completed it will be without don't the florel and greatest millinery. Further, one tight don't the florel and greatest millinery for and close house in the Lotter States. They are about subtinaing a Fall and Winter Inshina journal, for which they will charge 5g centa Busserption books are now open, and as inere will only be printed as many oppies as are.

Another scheme is to persent plans to have headed by the ries of the constituted store and retotion to flore the Health Board and the Consolidated Exchange.

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Handlers Return to Work.

Biscrimination Between Union and Non-Union Men.

Bucki Will Still Be Boycotted.

All was life and bustle among the lumber sards on the east and west sides of town this

morning. The gates of the yards were wide open, and through them passed hundreds of loads of igniber, which has been tind up in the yards for more than a month in consequence of the embargo which has been kept in operation so ciation's agreement, the result of the Associa-

At the meeting of the Association Saturday a resolution was passed to open the yards thu morning as non-union yards.

When the men gathered at the several yard this morning no questions were asked as t of the old employees were put at work in just the same positions they had held before the

The same wages as of old are to be paid, and saunion men are at work alongside the union | will not order strikes on any joins where The general sentiment among the dealers coming from Bucki's yard, so that no

this morning was that they would conduct dealer their rard as they see fit. except Buckt. If a man does not do als work satisfactorily to the beneft of the striking framers, if the In the Case Judge Carpenter he will be discharged. If a non-union man Delegates should boycott at lumber, they applies for work he will be accepted if the fore- would only carry out the Association's plan of paralyzing business. By sliowing its reperal man is in need of a man. If an order is received for lumber from any use, the framers who have sireally won and builder or contractor, and the dealer wants to are now at work can keep at work, and by so

reliver it, he is going to deliver it. In fact, as | doing help their siriking associates. prominent dealer expressed it: "The dealers are now going to ran their be obliged to give up the fight within the next own business, and are not going to be dictated ten days if this line of action is carried out.

with as an individual." On almost all the streets about town loads of immer piled high on the trucks could be seen moving along toward buildings which have peen lumber starved for more than a month. There seems to be no objection on the part of the Board of Delegates to allow the members of other trades to handle the lumber, excepthat from Bucki's yard, which, it is maintained, will not be used even now.

D scrimination against Buckl's lumber by the Unions will undoubtedly be more severe ing at the corner of Vanderbill avenue and then it was before the trouble began. Bergen street, Brooklyn, at 10.15 o'clock this At Charles L. Buckt & Co's office, foot of West Thirteenth street, this morning, no cases them. where lumber has been refused had been re-

with an Evening World reporter, said: "I no not see where the lumber dealers have gained anything out of their fight, unless it is through forming a closer organization, "They started in to whip the Board of Dele-

A lumber dealer, in talking over the situation

ported.

gates into handling Buckl's lumber and de manded an unconditional surrender. What have they accomplished? "The men won't nandle Buckt's lumber now

Handler's Union still exists, and the employees after his knee was dressed, in nearly every pard are the same as those who worked there when they were locked out. "The dealers have, in my opinion, been

than a complete backdown on their part."

been idle. At Rosentil Hall, 427 Second avenue, which togine 56, came thun ering along towards the has been the headquarters of the men during prisoned men. the trouble, not a member of the union could be found.

BORN IN THE MENAGERIE. "All the men have gone to work, " said the partender in the saloon below. At the rooms of the Board of Delegates tho present did not seem to be displeased at the way in which the trouble has enied. They had, Two Wild Barbary Lambs Come however, very little to say, The Board of Walking Delegates will hold a

me-ting this afternoon, at which time the whole matter will be considered, The situation is liable to remain about the me as now. The many men affected by the tie-up are glad to get to work again, and lumber will receive a bearty welcome at all the

buildings to-day. Rooms at the headquarters of the Lumber Trace As ociation, 18 Broadway, were almost de cried this morning. The dealers who have made it their business to haug around and overse-things during the long struggle were abain, most of them at their yards seeing to the delivery of immor.

The Executive Committee of the Boss Framers' Association were in session at Teutonis Hall, 160 Taird avenue, this morning. Hermon Servet, the Casirman, satur "The 3,100. The pier is at the foot of West Twenty-first whole Association held a m ellog here last night, and we were waited upon by a committee from the striking framers. wanted a conference. We told them that they must jet us know by noon to-day what they in-

tended to do. .. If they do not accept our contract by that time we will not recognize the Union and will hire all the non-union ir amura we can get. · Several bosses went to work this morning with non-union men. More will follow told two huge b-asts got into the water they made

all the lumber yards, and will not be for a day of two, owing to the time it takes to get the business machinery running again in proper

The fact that timber is plentiful again pleases

Pursuant to a resolution passed at the gen leased for the Summer months the curner oral meeting of the Lumber Trade Association sturder, Mesais, Kenyon, Bell, Williams

> Another scheme is to perject plans to have any organization indicted by the Grand Jury will be elected. Mr. Wilson also heads the watch attempts to boycost a member of the regular ticket. As-aciation.
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> Muored. The wooltkers were simusticential.
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> Assemble:



lumber is used, except where lumber is will have couse to complain This will play act

United St tes District Judge Nelson gave hi ecision this morning upon the application of ion. B. F. Butter for the release of Mrs. form-on upon a writ of hateas corons, and after delivering a long opinion ordered the dis-

mi-thy into the court room at 10.50, accom-Three Workmen Hurt by a Caving | p ated by the deputy warden of the Sherburn arison.

> After the formal opening of the court Judge Nelson rendered his decision. It was in the case of Mrs. Johnson, who was under the accusation of perjury under peculiar the revolt occurred on the morning of Thurs-

Carpenter, who or ated a sensation by refusing

Thomas Herity was beld for trial at the Two ambulances were summoned, and Tracy Tombs this morning for whipping Kate Con- roat. President Hippolyie himself was at was taken to Mt. Mary's Hospital, Gillamo to nors, housekeeper of the tenement, 55 Rose church when the outbreak occurred, and his that the dealers have opened their yards. The the City Hospital, and Marano was sent nome street, yesterday, and Mrs. Herity was dealt followers, fearful that the mob might attack with in a similar manner for helping him. The contractor who is doing the work is After Thomas knocked Mrs. Connors down remained Gallagher, of 685 Buttop street. The and was kicking her, Mrs. Herity poured a life.

Other sealers do not look at the matter in which was next the front of the building in Tombs for heating Patrick McGrath, who also at once turned our and hastened to the sec Two weeks ago Herity was arrouged in the soldiers were quariered, and several regiments that light, but claim that the benefit progress. A large number of people were lives at 55 Rose street, on the head with a ground when the troops charged them. ness," sa they term it, will more than comthought that their weight upon the soil, which | Special S-asions. His case is on for to-morrow |
The first volley scattered the mob and many |
pensate for the loss of the weeks they have | nad been loosened by resterday's heavy rains, and Justice lingan to-day put him under \$500 |
persons were killed. A hundred or more others and Justice Hogar to-day put him under soo bollow in that duarge also.

It took fifteen minutes to dig out the imprisoned men.

BORN IN THE MENAGERE.

and Justice Hogar to-day put him under soo bollow in that duarge also.

A year ago Agent Frice, of the Children's arrests have been going on ever since.

Society had two of the little Heritys put in an institution. Herity returns to pay their locarity.

On Friday, the day after the dutheras, it is said that forty prisoners were taken out into his said that forty prisoners were taken out into his said that forty prisoners were taken out into his said that forty prisoners were taken out into his said that forty prisoners were taken out into his position.

BORN IN THE MENAGERE.

New York and New Jersey Commiseioners Meat This Afternoon. The Commissioners of the New York and going on at the rate of two or three a day.

small hours of this morning with milk and Board of Othicers, The New Jersey Comm saloners are Gov. and taken before Hippolyte. They are as lively as grasshoppers, and their Abbett, excitor, Rodman M. Peice, James T. As he had no papers he was at first treated as fittle beating can be siready heard, as they Spartman, William Forster, D. Flord Clarke, a suspect, and the authorities would not be

with fright in the cottom of their own tank, while the pelicans and sorks in their pen ran hot their owns in their pen ran hot one little antime cock and hen. The former loss coints at the open months of their owns will be begin in Sectember. The former loss coints at the open months of the Hutson liver to the New Jersey shore.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jules - Weather in-

President Happolyte, whose Government was threatened by the insurrectioiniats, has taken the most vigorous means to put down the rebellion, and many of the rioters have been executed. The exact number of those who have been put to death is unknown, but according to the

in Haytt, on May 28.

tories told by the measingers on the Oranje-Nament, between fity and one hundred had already been executed when the vessel left Fort au Prince, on June 2. The executions were still going on at that time, and every day new victims were taken

The rown of Port au Prince is said to be in in utterly demoralized condition and bustness of every kind is suspended pending the settlement of the trouble. The law courts are also suspended by order

from the prison and snot down by Hippolyte's

of Hippolyte, and private citizens, on whatever charge they may be arrested, are tried by court martial. The Oranje-Nassau arrived at Port-su-Prince

the day after the revolt occurred. Very few of the pessengers went ashore, and those who and found elimenty in getting back to the Capt. Bargdrager says that he had to come away without taking on his cargo of coffee,

property in store-houses under guard of the According to Dr. Sassfe, the ship's surgeon

circumstances, that Gen. Butler lately as tempted to appear before United States Judge tempted to appear before United States Judge with guns and other weapons, unde an attack upon the prison at Port au Prince, where more o allow the distinguished counsellor to address than two hundred political prisoners were con-

> The mob was led by an ex. Minister of the Legitime Government. The prison authorities were not prepared for the attack, and the doors were soon broken in and the prisoners re In a short time the whole town was in an up-

him, looked the doors of the building, and he After Thomas knocked Mrs. Connors down remained there for some time in fear of his Daniel Gallagher, of 685 Butley street. The and was kicking not, are, are, police will make an investigation of the cause kettle of hot water over the prostrate woman, had reached the barracks where Hippolyse's

murtial law as soon as be had reached a place with of safety.

Dr. S. safe says the killing was kept up on

the Carbolic Protectors, and when Avent Find went to notify her parents he found them both frunks.

Oranje Nassau sailed for New York. How frunks. but he thinks the number may have been over one hundred. N. P. Waiker, a merchant of Port au Prince. who was also a plasenger, said that he had heard that over sixty people had been killed,

and th t when he came away executions were Barbary wild sheep, was not scarcely touched New Jersey Bridge Company will meet at The Rev. Caristopher Gague, a Canadian mother earth when they began to yell for food. Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, this afterThese little sheep increase that particular moon to effect a consolidation, a general missionary work in the West Indies, and was family now to ove. They are the first to be management and to open subscriptions to returning home on the Oranje-Nassau, ears born here to captivity and Pail fed them in the the capital stock. They will also elect a full that he went ashore at Port an Prince, and a sana as he entered the town he was arrested

begun in September. The up from the book hatware a big trade with the United States and order countries, and been executed breause he sid not receive the subders of Hippolyte, who came to mrarch his place of turnness, with the proper

degree of convey and politeress.

He remained seated in his office when the captains of squads came in, in-tend of snowing them due respect, and he was accordingle condemned and shot the seme day.

The next day his as piew spp-aied to Hippotyte for justice, and demanded to know the reason for als uncle's execution. He, the, it fine following records to said, was acted and placed unser street, ord shows the changes in said, was acted and placed unser street, and afterwards " fustimued" by the soldiers, as the priest cays.

All the passengers who have been seen sur and they were glad to get away from Port an Pr nor, for although Repolyte in still its come trol and means to assert his suthurny by every mesas in his power, there is dangur of another and more sort us outbrank at any mement.

It is predicted that the flora Framers will

Wall in Brooklyn.

EDWARD TREACEY, 611 Herkimer street; com-

GUISEPPE GILLANO, Prospect street, com

lives were lost,

injuries.

The injured are:

York, knee injured.

caused the earth to cave in.

to Central Park.

and fracture of the left leg.

GEN. BUTLER WINS AFTER ALL

Wouldn't Hear Him Argue.

Boston, June 8. - Clarietta Johnson goes

MEN BURIED IN A TRENCH. urge o the prisoner. The privaner, pale and frebie, walked

> Soon after Gen. Butler came in, wearing an enormous new white slough hat, and chewing clear, and at 11. is Judge Nelson took his the Custom-House was closed and all the place upon the bench.

s being excavated in the ceilar of a new pulldforenoon by an embankment daving in spon They were all injured, two seriously, but no

ALL THE FAMILY BAD. and fracture of the right arm and internal Mr. and Mrs. Herity Scald a Woman -Their Children are Jailbirds. PEPI MARANO, 260 Elizabeth street, New

will.
Last Priday night at it o'clock their twelvear-old aug ter Mary was found with
mother worth girl mid two men in a hellway
n S race affect. S.tar'ar he was sent to
be tarbold Profestors and when Accust Finn

TO BRIDGE THE HUDSON RIVER.

The wears vigil which has been kept up he Pau Holmes, one of the keepers of the Central Park Menagerie, simost night and day for the past two weeks, was at length in some degree rewarded this morning by the air val of two

ittie besting can be sireedy heard, as they nestle close to the mother and drink in the warm milk.

It was a study to see the gratified face of Phila he entered the office of Supt. Conkin to the William Forster, E. Floyd Clarke, I to the warm milk.

Hugh Downey had a good deal of trouble with the two hage hopper tame. It is months affect the wife and drink in the lank, and the effort to get them in to-day and keep Falium, the bady, out, demanded the co-operation of PA Marron and Tom McGinnis.

The alligators are close by, and when the two hage beasts got into the water they made the planged, leaving the slight over 10 despite that this money will be read in the same and the same contributed by a spillingate of New Jork and it has a terroom. The money, it is said, has been contributed to the capital stock and it is a terroom. The money will be read in the same contributed to the capital stock and it is a terroom. The money will be read in the same contributed to the capital stock and it is a terroom. The money will be read in the same contributed to the capital stock and it is a terroom. The money, it is said, has been contributed by a spillingate of New Jork will be capital to the capital stock and it is a terroom. The money, it is said, has been contributed by a spillingate of New Jork will be capital to the capital stock and it is a terroor to two solders, and the control that a terroor to two solders, and the present him when he told them he had only just come and the cranded Henry G. Firstrine. The New York was obliged to pay dottle charges to the desire has done in the law as obliged to pay dottle charges to the man of the same will be eated and the capital stock and it is not not to the same and the account of the form about the hadan and the capital stock and it is not not to the same and the capital the hadan and the capital to the same will be said to be an expect to the was obliged to pay dottle cha

Fair and Warmer.

